The Republican National Convention. day concerning the proceedings of the Reing but not full. It will be remembered that the Stalwarts and the Half-Breeds, or delegates but those representing Republican constituencies had been allowed to vote in the Chicago Convention, Mr. BLAINE would have been nominated on the first ballot. The GRANT men claimed that the prejudices. Convention was based upon the theory that the people, and not merely partisans, were represented therein. It will be recollected, too, that the BLAINE men were strong enough to turn out the Locan delegates representing certain Illinois constituencies in that Convention, and seat the BLAINE delegates elected by district conventions. We helped the Blaineites all we could for months before the Convention assembled. and rejoiced when they slaughtered Gene- down to the present time was passed in ral GRANT. The fight was bot and furi- review, was not only a most interesting ous. It was ended by the nomination of narration, but a masterly oratorical effort, Mr. Garrield, a Blaire man, for President Mr. Garrield, and we confess to having felt some pride in knowing that we had at least one editor I am an original Readjuster, and it gives Vice-President. But the Convention instructed the National Republican Committee to assemble the next National Con-

It was to settle this last and other ques- Democratic party. tions that the National Republican Committhat upon motion of Senator LOGAN, the pose of deciding upon the question. same Hoosier Stalwart who was defeated of his schemes in the Convention of 1880, the old plan had been agreed upon, we were surprised. The telegram was incomplete, the next as in the last National Conven- and by mail. tion-that is, two from each congressional district and four from the State at large, not have the chance of ordering a State Convention to elect a solid Stalwart delegation to the Republican National Convention from Pennsylvania; nor gressional district will have the privilege of electing its own two delegates, either by a district convention or by a sub-convention formed out of the delegates to the State Convention. The four delegates at large are to be chosen by State conthey fought for in committee.

The rotten-borough system remains the next Republican National Convention portico of the hotel. as Massachusetts, although the latter State will certainly vote for the nominee of that tainly vote against that nominee. There was a long contest in Washington on Wednesday over the proposition to give to the Republican States a greater strength in proportion to population than the Demothem when published.

I was corry to see Major A. M. Kelicy's action to population than the Democracy all through this section are unit for a convention at series and other Republican senator in the then (1884) existing or next preceding Congress, and a decay and three 'additional district delegates for seach Republican representative in such the sound district delegates for seach sepublican representative in such the sound district delegates for seach sepublican states propose such a plan. It was sorted down by the representative in such the Territories. It is shameful that a much the evaluation of the Cabinet should have been presentatives of the Cabinet should have been presentative of the Cabinet should have been presentatives of the Cabinet should have been pre that State; and when he added that they ought to be satisfied with the old method, McKee boldly replied, "So we are if you will only let us alone."

So the victory was almost half with the Stalwarts and more than half with the Blaineites. The selection of so many of the delegates by districts will add to the delegates by districts will add to the ward. The arms are folded over the delegate of the del

trades; yet it must be true that if the world is ever to reach that happed condition when the poorest of men will be we leisure enough to improve their mindres by reading, and their manners by sociated intercourse, and their hearts by reflecting upon their bettered eigenvalues and answers were requested to five questions printed on the card. The cards were to request to five questions printed on the card. The cards were to request the printed on the card. The cards were to request the printed on the card. The cards were to request the printed on the card. The cards were to request the printed on the card. The cards were to request the printed on the card. The cards were to request the printed of the printed of self-appointed delegates. Let the printed of the printed of self-appointed delegates. Let the printed of self-a their hearts by their hearts by their predecessors, it will be brought of their predecessors, it will be brought inventions. Surely inventions, Surely citizens of a republic until they treat these citizens of a republic until they treat these livelihood by cultiout of twelve brea low that everybe a plenty to eat. that such an in

well? Inventions which enable cloth to laughter."

The reflection of Senator Hoan was not effected without a good deal of effort. Mr. HOAR is not a statesman of the magnetic sort, but has often a too brusque manner. The telegram in the Dispatch of yester- He was reelected as the representative of Beacon street. Massachusetts is ruled by publican National Committee was interest- the class whose influence secured the return of Mr. HOAR to the Senate. The Democrats of Virginia remember that he, by rather, the Third-Termers, or Grant men, implication at least, slandered them when disagreed with the Blaincites in 1880 as to in the United States Senate in 1881 he bethe proper method of choosing delegates came so active and vigilant an ally of Geneto the National Convention. The BLAINE ral MAHORE'S; and they would not have men said then, and say now, that if no been sorry to see him superseded by Gover-

among us who could make a good speech."

vention under a call which should allow | Colonel F. G. Ruffin which presents in a the district delegates to be elected by congressional district conventions.

This was natural in the past, and I make no complaint of it; but I hope to be excalling of a State convention at this time, calling an early State convention of the cused for saying that I see in some few We have seen but one reason mentioned

We suppose there can be little or no reatee met in Washington on Wednesday; and son to doubt that the State Central Comtherefore when we read the telegram stating mittee will soon be convened for the pur-

ILLUSTRATED PYRAMID-MAP OF EGYPT, ETC.—Messrs. Warson Brothers, publishers, 729 Walnut street, Philadelphia, have sent us a map of Egypt and adjacent countries, prepared by George May Powell. It is to be sold by canvassers the countries of the United States.

The definition of the United States of the party by sufference, or on country treasurers are bound to obey until it is declared invalid—viz., that nothing shall be received in payment of taxes except gold and silver or other lawful money of the United States.

The definition of the United States of the United States.

The definition of the United States of the United States. etc.-Messrs, Watson Brothers, puband not carefully worded. The old plan have sent us a map of Egypt and adjacent adopted was nothing more than the plan countries, prepared by George May of having the same number of delegates in Powert. It is to be sold by canvassers

We have received from Messrs, Dalton For the rest, the instructions given to the & Currents a copy of a pamphlet containcommittee by the Blaineites in the Chi- ing speeches, addresses, &c., of the barcago Convention were fully carried meeting in memoriam of Judge Moncuez, nobody's wrath. out. Next year Simon Cameron will also the address of Rev. Dr. Hoge concerning Judge Ocho.

We have already suggested "June" as the place; but these are minor questions Roscoe Coneling, a similar delegation from New York; nor John A. Logan, a from New York; nor John A. Logan, a description from New York; nor John A. Logan, a description for the great Democratic party to consider. Let the committee select the place and fix the time, and we will be content.—West Another matter of policy is involved in the time, and we will be content.—West that has been so freely used over this debt similar delegation from Illinois. Each con- the time, and we will be content. - West

Surely that date is late enough to suit the most dilatory.

From the Border.

Beistol-Goodson, January 17, 1883.

House by a young man named Hamlett. my judgment, negatives his high qualifireputation, and brought on the difficulty by attempting to drag Hamlett forward for the publican—the gentleman is the president by attempting to drag Hamlett forward. by attempting to drag Hamlett from a win- of a railroad. Kentucky will have as many delegates in dow at which he was standing, on the

letter, published in the Dispatch a few ests, and the corrupt bargains made by some days since, of Colonel William Frazer, of of them last winter guarantees that the Convention, and the former State will certainly vote against that nominee. There was a long contest in Washington on was a long contest in Washington on long contest in white contest in white contest in white contest

The Lee Statue at New Orleans. Mr. Doyle, the sculptor, has completed his model of the statue of General Robert ward. The arms are folded over the chest strength of the Half-Breeds in the next and in the left hand are a pair of large field-adjuster banner; they feel that they committed worse than a ault—a blun-so far from discovering any reas

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

So many people have given their opinion upon the question of holding a Democratic Convention, and what it should do, that I hope to be excused for making one of the throng.

Cers are usually reflected, which it methods the convention, and what it should do, that I hope to be excused for making one of the their local interests, and do not pay much attention to platforms and party machinery. So far as the May election is throng. First as to the time. In view of what

may happen in the near future may not those who wish an early meeting be rather precipitate? Suppose, for instance, the Supreme Court shall undo the debt legisla-Nevertheless, Mr. Hoan has abilities which qualify him for his high position. It is a pity that he cannot conquer his sectional prejudices.

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| Nevertheless, Mr. Hoan has abilities which qualify him for his high position. It is a cepted him as a leader before. For it will in that case have become evident that he in that case have become evident that he misled them when he had full power and misled them when he had full power and prejudices.

| Now, in the name of the UNITED Democracy, we call a halt, and projuction to rest of the Presbyterian Church. Two years ago, at Sylvania, Dr. Hoge had conducted the marriage ceremony between George W. Morris, the efficient cierk of the prejudices. prejudices.

The following, referring to the pastor's reception at the Second Baptist church, from so discriminating a source as the Special Paragraph column of the State, makes us feel not a little proud of our will not a little proud of our with capacity his failure with the debt and the second beautiful manner in which he conducted himself, and the configuration of the State, and the configuration of the State, and the configuration of the party in the early spring is the fact that the party in the early spring is the fact that the District Court of the United States at the Supreme Court will not deliver its opinion on the State-debt question until some time in March. If this highest tribunal should declare the Riddleberger bill unshould be properly done, his failure will have discredited him constitutional the debt question would be-state the party in the early spring is the fact that the District Court of the United States at the Supreme Court will not deliver its opinion on the State-debt question until some time in March. If this highest tribunal and to-day, after the marriage of her uncle and her aunt, he administered to the lovely done, his failure will have discredited him constitutional the debt question would be-should declare the Riddleberger bill unshould declare the Rid "venerable but yet ever fresh-hearted brother":

"The address of Mr. H. K. Ellyson, of our characters and with characters are adequately supported by the Democrats. It is plain that certain that in such an event some of our recent recruits, of whom construction of this state of things may grow commakes us feel not a little proud of our with enough Readjusters to destroy his come a disturbing element in our State plications, which it were unwise in a conthe Dispatch, wherein a complete history of the church from its organization of the Supreme Court shall uphold the Remire of repudiation. adjusters' plan of settlement, the question will be out of polities, and General Mahone so far functus efficio.

Second, as to the policy of the party. Scottsville Courier.

me very great pleasure to declare that I have never received anything but the most have never received anything but the most counted the countern that of the counter tha

the Executive Committee. And here again

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I read with a great degree of interest the the people at targe as hostile to their inter
oral of the hotel.

I those monopolies is generally regarded by party discipline be evoked, to impress Demorals of all shades of opinion with the ests, and the corrupt bargains made by some

rendered such good service in our cause, and Arthurism, whether a State conven-yet I feel constrained to differ with him in

on the hips, the head is well proportioned, der-and many regret their temporary

readily repeat it in the elections next fall.

The State Convention would no doubt

such an exercise of the God-given powers | Colonel F. G. Ruffin on the Convention only) is an entirely different affair from the legislative canvass. Faithful, efficient officers of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

concerned, a convention is not necessary.

tion of the late Readjuster party, as I, for one, hope they will not, and think they pe they will not, and think they nothing further is necessary to its conson-not; but suppose they should? dation; at least the leaders of the Read-suppose they should? dation; at least the leaders of the Read-suppose they should? dation; at least the leaders of the Read-suppose they should? should not; but suppose they should? Two things must follow—one, certainly, a meeting of the Legislature to adapt the financial needs of the State to the altered condition of affairs; the other probably an effort of General Mahone to again take the lead on this question, as he assumed to do before. This effort of General Mahone to multiply the lead of the state of the altered the lead on this question, as he assumed to do before. This effort of General Mahone to multiply the leaders of the Read-sunsand Miss Susan W. Morris, who were united in matiguestic plants. Susan W. Morris, who were united in matiguester-Democrates cannot complain. Our plants of the Read-susan W. Morris, who were united in matiguester-Democrates cannot complain. Our plants of the Read-susan W. Morris, who were united in matiguester-Democrates cannot complain. Our plants of the Read-susan W. Morris, who were united in matiguester-Democrates cannot complain. Our plants of the Read-susan W. Morris, who were united in matiguester-Democrates cannot complain. Our plants of the Read-susan W. Morris, who were united in matiguester-Democrates cannot complain. Our plants of the Read-susan W. Morris, who were united in matiguester-Democrates cannot complain. Our plants of the Read-susan W. Morris, who were united in matiguester-Democrates cannot complain. Our primary by the Rev. Dr. Hoge, of your city, assisted by the Rev. Robb White, the tall their arms and pillowed their particles and th

their first love, and again wallow in the

rives to organize for the fall campaign .- | trip, attended by the best wishes of the en-

[Clarke Courier.] Hon. A. M. Keiley, chairman of the ciaies have not received the same civility. as more haste than wisdom has been voiced. This was natural in the past, and I make by a part of the press in advocating the quarters a disposition to visit upon certain possessing any weight for holding a conmembers of the party, now coalesced with the Democrats, something of the same cen-some stand as to the State debt, should the sure, distrust, and superciliousness that Supreme Court of the United States decide characterized the antagonism of the can-vass. Until the feeling that prompts this is quenched, a convention should not be held. The Readjusters that leave General Mahone do not reenter the Dem- is not before the said court, and which all

offsets; and they will be equals or nothing.

One of the arguments urged in favor of a convention is that something should be Democratic relations because they honestly | done to bring into cordial relationship men wish to put down General Mahone and his who lately stood on opposite sides of dimethods and to defeat Republicanism; but viding lines. Grander than all the speeches they solicit nobody's favor; they deprecate nobody's wrath. They will not force any men of their persuasion upon the Democrats; but they wish it understood that there are Funder Democrats who are quite thousand Funder Democrats to the positions and platforms that can be written, was the tramp, tramp of eighty thousand Funder Democrats to the positions and platforms. as obnoxious to them as any of their men on the 7th of last November to vote for Mr. can be to the Funder Democrats. And Massey and Democratic harmony. Can the the time and we mink Richmond should be this I say in no heat, but that we may all the place; but these are minor questions beware of entrance to a quarrel." One harmony than the masses of the party did great relief. The bridal pair took a trip to the question which has been somewhat dit- that has been so freely used over this debt ed, as to who shall be the chairman of question? The earnest efforts of Readjuster Democrats and Funder Democrats morning. She left home at 9 o'clock that centered around Mr. Massey's candi-I think it well to give warning against that centered around Mr. Massey's candimistake. One of the gentlemen named for dacy do not call for further action to prove the place, a man of high personal character, of fine talents, sound judgment, great then and there established for Virginia's ried away by the temptation of having a

publican—the gentleman is the president brigade, propped up as it is by the ballots of a railroad.

No new Say what we may, the attitude of all declarations are needed, nor can additional hoping that she would return, but the facts gravity of the situation.

The May elections will have no bearing

regard to the time of holding our State for several months.

It has been argued that a convention will his model of the statue of General Robert

A sufficient period has elapsed since the bring more closely together all who oppose the Coalition-Republican party, and no

condemning the conference at the Metropolitan Hotel in Washington between Mr.
Keiley and the Democratic delegation in
Congress from this State, we heartily ap-INVENTIONS AND THEIR EFFECTS.—One of Herr Most's delusions is his belief that inventions have proved a detriment rather than a benefit to the laborer. We suppose Mr. Most methods all kinds of mechanics in this term. There is no doubt that the intention of a cotton-gin seemed temposity of the collar of a cotton-gin seemed temposity. The New Orleans part of the labit of wearing covers the head of the statue. The New Orleans part of the labit of wearing covers the head of the statue. The New Orleans part of the labit of wearing covers the head of the statue. The New Orleans part of the labit of wearing covers the head of the statue. The New Orleans part of the labit of wearing covers the head of the statue. The New Orleans part of the labit of wearing covers the head of the statue. The New Orleans part of the labit of wearing covers the head of the statue. The New Orleans part of the labit of wearing covers the head of the statue. The New Orleans part of the length of the Conservative diag, and the Conservative diag, and the Democratic delegation from the Conservative diag, and the Democratic delegation from the Conservative diag, and the Democratic delegation in Washington between Mr. Keiley and the Democratic delegation in Washington between Mr. Keiley and the Democratic delegation in Washington between Mr. Keiley and the Democratic delegation in Washington between Mr. Keiley and the Democratic delegation in Washington between Mr. Keiley and the Democratic delegation in Washington between Mr. Keiley and the Democratic delegation in Washington between Mr. Keiley and the Democratic delegation in Washington between Mr. Keiley and the Democratic delegation in the Conservative diag, and invention of a cotton-gin seemed temporal Leading for the past two weeks at the Grace street of wearing covers the head of the statue. The New Orleans particularly to freed to the work now so rapidly done by the gin.

But the final route it is that more persons are employed now in raising cotton—more are employed new in raising cotton—more are employed new in raising cotton—more are employed before the invention of the cotton-gin.

The Laugtry in Nt. Louis.?

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Without having given the subject very serious consideration, we are free to say PLON-PLON.—The New York Graphic says: "The French can never be good citizens of a republic until they treat these royal and other pretenders with the indifference or the disgust which belongs to end this is not impossible ention is in store for the conks injured any class of the Cheap shoes? Shoes? Cheap shoes? Chea Have cheap books injured any class of the community? Cheap shoes? Cheap sugar? Cheap flour? None of these. What has put an end to local famines? What has put an end to local famines? The improved means of transporting freight. What has clothed the people so well? Inventions which enable cloth to son for such a gathering of the party lead-ers. Of course organization is a supreme and its proceedings not receive the cordial be made cheaply. For our part, we shall until convinced to the contrary hold to the faith that man will continue to invent laborsaving machines until a paradise shall again be found upon earth. It cannot be that

ners of the State merely to indulge in a grand pow-wow, which, in the a any grave State question to guide them, lead to complications that it will be may lead to complications that it will be difficult to unravel when the time for actual work arrives.

(For the Dispatch.) Interesting Ceremonies in Louisa.

GREEN SPRINGS, January 16, 1883. Sylvania, the hospitable residence of Mrs. Caroline Morris, was to-day the scene of two interesting ceremonies. At an early hour many of the relatives, friends, and had assembled to witness the of baptism. These circumstances lent to EDGINGS, while his beautiful and accomplished bride

wore the expression of the softened lovelitire neighborhood. Dr. Hoge has many attached friends in

this portion of the State; and where is it in Virginia that his name is not held in ve and reverence?

"The orator whose thoughts cellpse." and withat the genial and accomplished gentleman, he is indeed an ornament to his sacred profession and an honor to the State which gave him birth. Spectator,

Stage-Struck.

STRANGE FREAK OF A BRIDE-A MARRIAGE THAT COULD NOT CRUSH OUT AN AMBITION. A daughter of Mr. George H. Allman, of Louisville, who had long been infatuated with a desire to go on the stage, disappeared from her home under most peculiar ricumstances. She became engaged to a coung man named Semple, and ber parents couraged the match, hoping that a happ union would drive the other idea out of er head. A short time after her engag nent, however, she made an attempt to cape from home, but was compelled to return, not having money enough to pay her way to New York. This escapade was carefully concealed from her lover, and he knew but ittle of her desires or intentions. The reparations for her marriage went on. ould never be satisfied, married or single, until she was on the stage. The marriage took place on the 2d of November, and the

incinnati, returning back on Monday. Semple then went to Jeffersonville where he engaged a handsome rooms for their use, and his was to join him there next ing. She left home at 9 o'clock, wife good-bye. From that time no trace of her onsiderable amount of money in posse for in 1880 was accomplished in Washington on Wednesday last. But not all that
they fought for in committee.

Night before last a negro, Kit Marshall, manner, is yet, I grieve to say, disqualified for the place by one circumstance that, in my judgment, negatives his high qualification of the place by a young man named Hamlett, my judgment, negatives his high qualification of the place by one circumstance that in my judgment, negatives his high qualification of the place by one circumstance that in my judgment, negatives his high qualification of the place by one circumstance that in my judgment, negatives his high qualification of the place by one circumstance that in my judgment, negatives his high qualification of the place by one circumstance that in my judgment, negatives his high qualification of the place by a young man named Hamlett, and which they deeply feel. It was concealed from all but her most intimate friends,

IN JUST EIGHT DAYS .- Hon. Thomas L.

MARRIAGES.

Died, at his residence, in Henrico county, on Wednesday, January 17th, T. C. GENTIRY, leav-age a devoted wife and foor children. His funeral will take place from Little West-taum THIS (Friday) EVENING at 3 o'clock, Rela-ives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

rent; still we think they are to all intents and purposes together now. Those who are for Mahone are plainly enough with him. There is no mistaking them.

[Petersburg Appeal.]

So far from discovering any reason for condemning the conference at the Metro.

DERSONAL.—ANY ONE HAVING THE BANKRUPT PAPERS in the case of D. C. Mayo will please return them at once to the clerk's office of the United States Edstrict Court, ja 19-21*

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